

Agawam Center Library
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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964

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Valley Bank and Trust Co. Receive World's Fair Appointment



Valley Bank and Trust Company received an appointment recently as an official Ticket and Information Center for the 1964-1965 World's Fair. Pictured left to right are: Graham King, vice president of the bank; Erwin Witt, comptroller of the Fair, presenting the appointment certificate to Bruce H. MacLeod, president Valley Bank; and John E. Blauvelt, vice president.

Mr. MacLeod has disclosed that Valley Bank and Trust Company is planning to accommodate public interest in the World's Fair by arranging for displays and free information, as well as the

handling of tickets and booklets, all of which will be featured at the seventeen offices of the bank in the Greater Springfield and Westfield areas. He stated that the bank has purchased an allotment of advance admission tickets and plans to offer them at the discounted prices authorized by the World's Fair. Mr. MacLeod also pointed out that Valley Bank will have slide and film presentations of the World's Fair exhibits available for showing to local schools and civic groups.

In announcing the availability of tickets, Mr. MacLeod said that Valley Bank and Trust Company is glad to offer this service to its depositors and the general public as part of the bank's continuing effort to provide the best in community service.

The New York World's Fair will open its gates on April 22, 1964 with the theme "Peace Through Understanding." Art, ideas, products and progress of many nations and people will be exhibited under the striking symbol of the Unisphere, presented by the United States Steel Corporation.

Now under construction, the various buildings and exhibits will be visited by an estimated 70,000,000 people during the Fair's two year tenure. Notable among the exhibitions planned is one devoted to the New England

ident of the bank; Erwin Witt, comptroller of the Fair, presenting the appointment certificate to Bruce H. MacLeod, president Valley Bank; and John E. Blauvelt, vice president.

Volpe Named '64 State
Cancer Crusade Chairman

BOSTON — John A. Volpe of Winchester, head of a nationally known construction company and former Governor of Massachusetts, will be State Chairman of the 1964 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas W. Botsford, President of the Society's Massachusetts Division.

Volpe will head an army of nearly 95,000 volunteers in Massachusetts who during April will distribute cancer educational material and seek support of the American Cancer Society's programs of research, service and education.

Volpe launched the construction company which bears his name in 1933. In addition to a home office in Malden, the company has branch offices in Miami and Washington. He is a former President of the Society of American Military Engineers, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Associated General Contractors of America.

Volpe's public service has included a three-year term as State Commissioner of Public Works, Federal Highway Administrator

1956-1957, and Governor of the Commonwealth 1961-1963.

He is a graduate of Malden High School, Wentworth Insti-



JOHN A. VOLPE

tute, and has received honorary degrees from Northeastern University and Suffolk University in

Contract Awarded

For F. Hills P.O.

Construction of the new post office at Feeding Hills, Mass., was further advanced today with the announcement by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski that a contract has been awarded to First Construction Corporation, Derry Road, Hudson, N. H., to build and lease the building to the Post Office Department.

"We are continuing to build new post offices where they are needed," Mr. Gronouski said, "but we are constantly re-assessing our lease construction program to determine whether present buildings can be altered or remodeled to take care of our expanding volume of mail.

Under the Department's Lease Construction program First Construction Corp., of Derry will construct the new building on Springfield Street and lease it to the Department for ten years, with renewal options running for an additional twenty years.

The new post office at Feeding Hills will be constructed on a site containing 19,260 square feet, and is expected to be completed in September of 1964. It will have an interior space of 2572 square feet, with an area of 8018 square feet for parking and maneuvering of postal vehicles. There will be a portico of 74 square feet and a platform of 216 square feet. It will be constructed of brick and concrete block, one story building of individual design.

The present space will be vacated.

15th Conn. Valley

Flower Show Feb. 26

The largest garden display ever planned under one roof — close to 40,000 square feet — is being planned for the 15th Anniversary Connecticut Valley Flower Show, Feb. 26 through March 3, 1964.

President John B. Smail, Jr., Springfield, of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, said today that over 20 garden displays will fill "almost half" the Better Living Center on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. He predicts that over 100,000 people will attend the seven-day Flower Show, an event which annually welcomes Spring to Western Mass.

Earle S. Spaulding, Agawam, Mass., chairman of the spacious garden display, announced a partial list of exhibitors who are now planning their attractive arrangements in keeping with the show's motif, "Themes From the Past." They are:

Ptak's Greenhouses, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Adams Nursery, Inc., Westfield; Ward's Nursery, Great Barrington; Florist Telegraph Delivery Service; Holyoke-Northampton Florist and Gardeners Club; Schlatter's, Springfield; Francis DesJarlais, West Springfield; Western Landscaping Co., West Springfield; Stewart's Nursery, Turners Falls; Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources; Springfield Park Department; Butler and Ulman Roses, Northampton; Montgomery Roses, Hadley; New England Carnation Society; University of Massachusetts Landscaping Department; Spaulding Gardens, Suffield, Conn.; Ricco Landscaping Co., West Springfield; Ted Siok, Ludlow; Floyd Stevens, Springfield; and Springfield Florist Club.

Valley Flower Show
Beauty Pageant Entry
Blanks Now Available

Who will reign as 1964 American Beauty? Who will be crowned by the 1963 American Beauty, Lori Kavanaugh, Springfield, as the final event of the 15th Anniversary Connecticut Valley Flower Show?

John B. Smail, Jr., president of the sponsoring Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, announced today that young ladies over 16-years of age are eligible to enter the 1964 American Beauty Pageant, one of the major highlights of the Flower Show Feb. 26 through March 3 in the spacious Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass.

A record attendance of over 100,000 people are expected to attend the event which has already broken one record — the largest number of participants in the Show's Garden Section. Earle S. Spaulding, Garden Section Chairman, has already set aside over

(Continued on Page 2)

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CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Thursday—6:30 p.m., Choralier
Choir rehearse at church; 8 p.m.,
Senior Choir rehearse at church.

Sunday — 9 and 11:10 a.m.,
Two Morning Worship Services.
Rev. Lockhart will preach both
services. . . Senior Choir sing
first service—Celestial Choir sing
second service. Communion served
at both services; 9:30 and 10
a.m., Church School for all; 6
p.m., Junior High BYF meet at
church; 6 p.m. Senior BYF meet
at church; 7 p.m., Deacons meet-
ing.

Monday—8 p.m., Amicitia Cir-
cle meeting at home of Mrs. Nor-
man Rover. Mrs. Carol Richard-
son of the Westfield Detention
Center will be the guest speaker;
7:30 p.m., Rehearsal for Mr. and
Mrs. Club show in Fellowship
House.

Tuesday — 11:30 a.m., United
Women's Fellowship will meet for
a short business meeting and then
go to the Congregational Church
as guests of the Ladies Aid; 7
p.m., Celestial Choir rehearse at
church.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m., Trading Post
open; 3 p.m., Melody Choir re-
hearse at church; 7 p.m., ABC
Bell Ringers rehearse at church;
7:30 p.m., Rehearsal for Mr. and
Mrs. Club show in Fellowship
House.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday—7:30 p.m., Sanctuary
Choir rehearse; 8 p.m., Merri-
weds Square Dance.

Saturday—8:45 p.m., Interme-
diate Choir rehearse; 9:45 a.m.,
Junior Choir rehearse.

Sunday—9 a.m., Church School
Nursery — Grade 6; 10 a.m.,
Church School Grades 7-12; 10
a.m., Adult Bible Discussion; 11
a.m., Church School Nursery —
Grade 6; 9 and 11 a.m., The
Church at Morning Worship. . .
Sermon by the Rev. Bryan; 5:30
p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship;
7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Church
Boards Night.

Tuesday—Senior Choir rehear-
sal; 12 noon, Ladies Aid Lunch-
con—Baptist Ladies as guests—
Program: Mrs. Jots.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion Service; 10 a.m. Morning
Worship.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director

Thursday — 7 p.m. Choir re-
hearsal.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m. Junior
Choir rehearse; 10:30 a.m. Cher-
ub Choir rehearse.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist

Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director

Thursday—7:30 p.m. Methodist
Men's Club meet at parsonage.

Friday — 6:15 p.m. Bowling
teams at West Side; 7:30 p.m.
Cub Pack meeting at church.

Saturday—10 a.m. Junior choir
practice at home of Mrs. Ashton.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. First Morn-
ing Worship and Sunday School;

11 a.m. Second Morning Wor-
ship; 6:30 p.m. Senior MYF
meeting.

Monday—3 p.m. Junior MYF
meeting at parsonage; 7:30 p.m.
Women's Society of Christian
Service meet at parsonage.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. Senior
choir practice at home of Mrs.
Binns; 8:15 p.m. Bible Study.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir
rehearsal at home of Mrs. Harry
Prior, 19 North West St., Feed-
ing Hills.

Sunday—11 a.m. Services at the
Storowton Church at Eastern
States Exposition grounds.

My Neighbors



"Are we allowed to have the
businessman's lunch?"

Sunday School classes in ses-
sion. . . Nursery for very small
children.

TWELFTH NIGHT

"On the first day of Christmas,
my true love gave to me, a par-
tridge in a pear tree;" and, so the
old English carol goes on through
the twelve days of Christmas.
Did you ever wonder when the
first day of Christmas is or what
the twelfth day is?

The first day of Christmas is
the 25th of December and contin-
ues for twelve days until January
6, which is called Twelfth night,
Little Christmas, or Day of the
Kings. In the church calendar it
is the beginning of Epiphany.

Epiphany is celebrated in most
countries and there are many dif-
ferent customs connected with
this day. According to tradition,
Epiphany is the day the star ap-
peared in the heavens to guide the
Three Kings to the Christ Child.

In some countries, Epiphany
signals the end of the Christmas
season. On this day, all Christmas
decoration should be taken down;
according to English customs, if
all the decorations aren't down,
an evil ox will appear, thus bring-
ing bad luck for the rest of the
year.

Because the Three Kings
brought their gifts to the Christ
Child on Little Christmas, it is
the custom in many countries to
exchange gifts on this day. In
Spain and Mexico, the children
put out a shoe with straw in it
for the Magies' camels. "The
Magi" leaves candies, cookies and
small gifts in thanks for the
straw for their camels.

Another religious custom in
many lands is the blessing of the
holy water on this day. In the
church calendar, this day is sup-
posedly the day when Christ was
baptized, thus the custom of bless-
ing the holy water.

In England this is the day for
Wassailing and should be a hap-
py, gay day. According to legend,
Little Christmas is a mirror for
the next twelve months.

Twelfth Night Cake

1/3 cup butter or margarine,
softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup light molasses
1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose
flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup quick or old fashioned
oatmeal, uncooked
1/2 cup finely chopped raisins

Beat butter until creamy; beat
in sugar gradually. Blend in egg
and molasses. Sift together flour,
soda, salt and ginger. Add to
creamed mixture alternately with
buttermilk, mixing well. Stir in
oats and raisins. Pour into a
greased and floured 8-inch square
pan. Bake in preheated moderate
oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 minutes.
Cool. Frost with butter cream
frosting and top with candied
"poinsettias" made with candied
red and green cherries. Makes one
8-inch square cake.

FUELLESS INCINERATOR

No Fuel Needed. Burns All Rub-
bish and Garbage, Wet or Dry.
No Gas, Oil or Electrical Con-
nections Needed. Just Light with a
Match. Costs Nothing to Operate.
Solves Both the Garbage and
Trash Disposal Problem Once
and for All.
CALL ST 8-8698

LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

Stop smoking!

The Massachusetts Heart Asso-
ciation today proposed this New
Year's resolution for teen-agers—
with the added reminder to non-
smoking youngsters that the best
way to deal with cigarettes is
never to start smoking them.

The MHA, which recently de-
voted the first section of its an-
nual report to a warning against

smoking, said that young people
who persist in smoking may find
their life-span shortened by heart
disease or other major health
problems.

Adults, too, were counseled that
heavy smoking may contribute to
or speed up the development of
coronary heart disease or its com-
plications.

"A number of medical studies
have demonstrated a substantial
association between cigarette
smoking and illness and death
from coronary artery disease,"
the Association stated. "In these
studies death rates from heart
attacks in middle-aged men were
found to be 50 to 200 per cent
higher among heavy cigarette
smokers as compared with non-
smokers and pipe or cigar smok-
ers.

"A few of these studies also
offer evidence that illness and
death from coronary artery dis-
ease decrease significantly among
those who have stopped smok-
ing," said the Association.

Parents were urged by the
Heart Association to provide an
example for their children, since
twice as many high school stu-
dents smoke when both parents
smoke as when neither parent
smokes, the Association said.

It is especially important for
adults with a high risk of coro-
nary heart disease to discontinue
cigarette smoking, the Associa-
tion noted. This group includes
those with a family history of
heart attack or stroke in middle
age, high blood pressure, high
levels of fatty substances in the
blood and other factors associat-
ed with greater proneness to
hardening of the arteries.

Statistical analysis of existing
data indicates that cigarette
smoking is associated with a
yearly increase of about 60,000
premature deaths from coronary
disease among American men.
This is approximately equal to
the estimated increase in deaths
associated with cigarette smoking
from all other diseases combined.

Healthful Broiling On Top of Stove



Something new in broiling
steaks, chops, fish or chicken
has been added to the American
kitchen with the Axford Broil-
er illustrated above. You broil
right on top of your stove. No
fuss, no bother, no messy oven
to clean.

Simply heat the pre-seasoned
cast iron skillet and place your
steak, chop, fish or fowl on the
ribbed bottom — do not cover.
No grease is needed. Drippings
drain away — flavor is sealed
in and the finished broil carries
the appetizing browned ribs
that give the impression of
actual outdoor grill cooking.

This unusual skillet is being
manufactured by The Wagner
Manufacturing Company of Sid-
ney, Ohio, makers of Pre-Sea-
soned Cast Iron Cooking Uten-
sils since 1891 and also the
famous line of Magnalite Cook-
ware. This broiler is available
at all Department, Hardware,
Houseware stores, and many
Super Markets.

Flower Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
40,000 square feet for that sec-
tion.

Young ladies who desire to en-
ter the American Beauty Pageant
may secure entry blanks from
any florist in Western Mass.,
members of the Connecticut Val-
ley Horticultural Society, or di-
rectly from the Flower Show Of-
fice, 495 Union St., Springfield,
Mass. (Post Office Box 1275).

Over 60 girls entered the con-
test last year which found Miss
Kavanaugh, a five-foot-three stu-
dent at Bay Path Junior College,
capture the fancy of the judges.
She won an all-expense trip by
air for two to Bermuda for a
week.

AGAWAM WINDOW CLEANING

Mothers Little Helper

Floors Washed and Waxed
Janitorial Service,
Residential and Industrial

ST 8-6275

ALL

Electric Shavers

LOVE

OUR CARE

We repair 'em all!

LeBoeuf Electric
Shaver Service

1649 MAIN ST.—SPRINGFIELD
PHONE RE 2-4804

AGAWAM ANSWERING SERVICE



EFFICIENT - COURTEOUS
TELEPHONE ANSWERING
SERVICE

— Phone for Information —

781-1200



Popping up with a hearty wish that the New Year holds
happiness, good health and prosperity for you and yours!

YE OLDE COACH INN MOTEL

Rte. 5A - Agawam, Mass.

(Coffee Shop Open Daily)

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
WEDDINGS
FUNERALS

- Bouquets
- Sprays
- Corsages
- Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants
- Centerpieces

● Delivery Service ●

PEGGY'S
FLOWER SHOP

(Peggy Los, Prop.)

ST 1-3358 or ST 8-7433
333 Suffield St. Agawam

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon
Hostess will call with
gifts and friendly
greetings from the com-
munity.

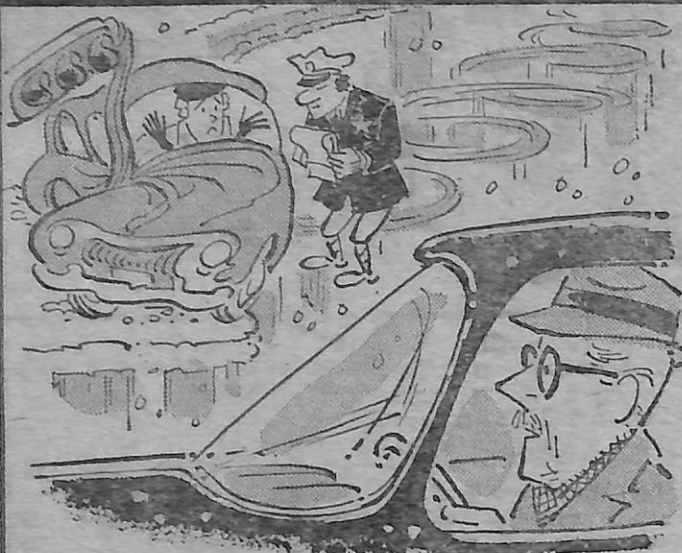


781-1460

WELCOME WAGON



WINTER WOES by Pinder



*A modern day Billy—no kid—
Knows the danger whenever cars skid.
He tests out his brakes
And makes no mistakes
Like spin-around, sad Katy did!*

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this safety tip from the National Safety Council for driving on snow or ice: "Know the condition of the road surface. Get the 'feel' of the road by trying your brakes gently when away from other traffic. This tells you how slick the road surface is. Then adjust your speed and driving habits accordingly."

Winter Driving Tips

"Bumping around like a blind horse in a stump patch."

That is the down-to-earth language used by one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of fleet safety management to describe those who drive during bad winter weather without proper conditioning of equipment.

E. J. Emond, director of Automotive Safety for Armour and Co., declared that reduced visibility and inadequate traction are the two factors during winter which make extra care in driving a must.

"Drivers who neglect their windshield wipers and are too preoccupied with daily problems to clear their windshield and windows of snow and ice are heading for traffic trouble," Emond declared.

"Some people spend hundreds of dollars for the best kind of eye glasses, and are meticulous about keeping them clean, but will neglect to check their windshield wipers. When a storm hits they drive almost blind and are a haz-

ard to themselves and others," Emond said.

As he pointed out, early hours of darkness and storms make visibility one of the key factors in accident-free winter driving.

"Many drivers neglect to maintain windshield wipers because they use them infrequently, but this is one item of equipment that is basic to survival in today's traffic," according to Emond.

"Dead blades dried out by summer sun should be replaced with live-rubber blades to do a good job of windshield clearing," he commented. "Live-rubber and adequate arm pressure eliminate dangerous streaking.

"The pressure of the wiper arm has to be strong enough to press blades firmly down upon the windshield," Emond observed. "Manufacturers recommend a minimum of an ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length.

Failure to maintain lights or wipers in proper condition may be unintentional, but the danger is just as great as if the violation were deliberate, he asserted.

Round The Town



By Ann Noel
phone ST 8-8996

Coral S. Bissonnette was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paul of Northampton on Christmas Day. A large "Candy Wreath" was the centerpiece for a buffet supper that was served, later a visit from Santa was enjoyed. He presented all the children with gifts and then disappeared up the street. Miss Bissonnette is the daughter of Wilfred and Anna Bissonnette of 21 Mulberry Street, Agawam. The "Candy Wreath" was made by the Bissonnettes as a gift to their hostess.

Philip Fraversi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraversi of 1197 Suffolk Street, has returned to the base at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents.

The folks from the American Legion and it's Auxiliary miss Bernie Belcher who is still confined to his home after a bout with the flu. Cards would be appreciated or a telephone call JO 9-6644. Hurry and get well Bernie!!

Thomas Theroux, a sophomore at University of Georgia, spent the Christmas holidays at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wildor Theroux of Adams Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoschouer of Hiawatha Street, Springfield, have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Kimberly, born at the Wesson Maternity Hospital on Nov. 28th, weighing 7 pounds and four ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayton of 398 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoschouer of Wellfleet, Neb. Mrs. Hoschouer was the former Judith Brayton of Feeding Hills. The couple have a son, Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moriarty of Suffolk Street, entertained Mr. Alfred J. Durocher of Holyoke, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving LaFleur of Washington Street entertained at Christmas dinner their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaFleur, and children, Michael, Theresa and Mary Catherine, from Norwood, Mass.

Raymond Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Rossi of Fairview Ave., is recuperating at home following surgery at Mercy Hospital.



The officers and members of the Agawam Lions Club wishes all a very prosperous New Year and may every day be a pleasant and happy one.

The next regular meeting will be held at the American Legion Home on Springfield St., Jan. 8th at 7 P.M., and every member should try to attend, starting the New Year off right.

Tuesday, Jan. 14th, is the deadline date that the secretary will accept reservations for the 5th annual Mid-Winter Conference at Schine Inn on January 18th. Members planning on going should contact Secretary Duane Stebbins.

WEST SPFLD. HEALTH STUDIO FOR WOMEN

19 George St. West Springfield
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
A Special 8-Week Course Offer
No appt. needed—no contracts
to sign—Call or Come In.

Christmas Seal

Contributions Slow

Christmas gifts were not abundant last week for the families that depend all year long on services of the Hampden County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

A spokesman for the Association said that contributions to the annual Christmas Seal campaign are some \$7000 under those of one year ago, and these contributions support community services for the prevention and control of TB and other respiratory diseases.

Christmas Seal contributions provide the gift of health all year long in such services as case finding through public X-ray and tuberculin testing programs, health education, rehabilitation and medical research and education.

"These services," the spokesman said, "are provided thousands of residents of Hampden County through support of the annual Christmas Seal campaign, and more than 90 per cent of contributions remain in Hampden County."

"Although the Christmas Seal Campaign is concentrated during

the holiday season, it does not actually end until March 31st, and contributions through this date support the program year that begins April 1st.

"To those who have not made a contribution, the time has not passed for their gift to do a share in providing these community services. A hearty endorsement of the Christmas Seal campaign is needed in the first three months of the year if the Association's health services are to be maintained and expanded.

"The end of the Christmas season does not end the need for services in the battle against TB and respiratory diseases; and renewed resolve for support of this cause is vital in this new year."

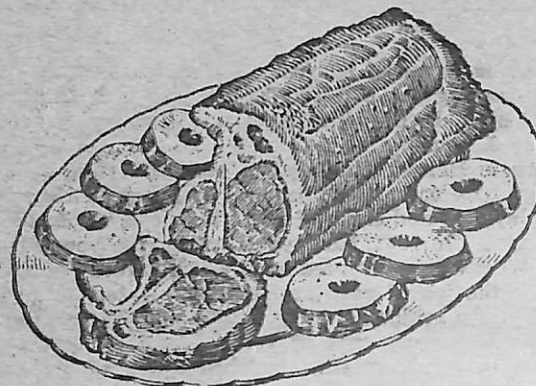
Although the Christmas season has ended, the spokesman said, the Christmas Seal campaign continues and the community's help to make it a success, for the community's good health, is greatly needed.

Gerald E. Hogan

Rural Real Estate
Chester, Mass. - 354-7805
Florida - Berkshires

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET 768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Open Fri. Nites



PORK ROAST

Meaty
5 Rib Cut

29^c lb.

SWIFT SKINLESS

PREMIUM FRANKS

lb. pkg. 59^c

WORTHMORE BACON

lb. 43^c

DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew

24 oz. can 49^c

SWEET LIFE

Tomatoes

5 16 oz. cans 99^c

JACK AUGUST

Steamed Clams

24 oz. can 39^c

SWEET LIFE — ALL PURPOSE GRIND

Coffee

lb. vac. can 69^c

FROZEN FOODS

G&W

PIZZA

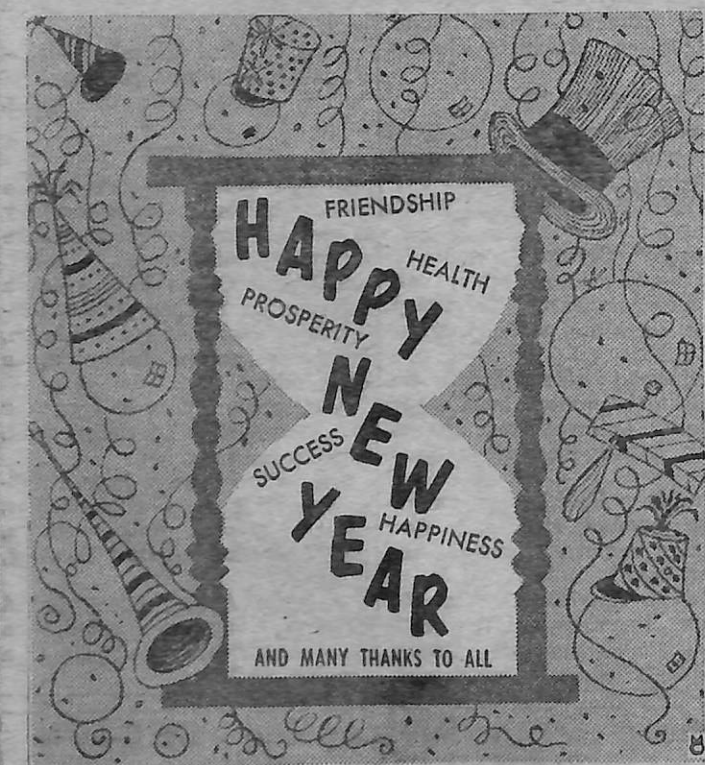
2 oz. pkg. 10^c

DOLES

FRUIT JUICES

PINEAPPLE JUICE
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE

5 cans \$1



NAME BRANDS WHISKEY - VODKA - GIN
CORDIALS - MIXERS - IMPORTED or DOMESTIC WINES

• Plenty of Your Favorite Beer on Hand at All Times •

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Shopping Center Liquor Mart

Opp. Saxton Wood Lanes

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AGAWAM, MASS.

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THE Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
JAMES O'BRIEN, Sports Editor
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer; Ernest R. McLean, Secretary.

National Advertising Representative: Greater Weeklies Associates and New England Weekly Press Association

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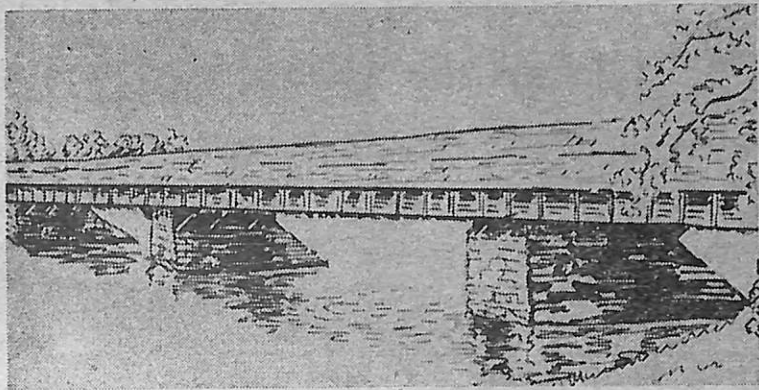
The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 6. No. 38.

Thursday, January 2, 1964

way back when . . .

HERVEY DEMING



By Edith LaFrancis

A Springfield paper of 60 years ago states that the last fare collected for crossing the Old Toll Bridge was paid at 11:59 P.M., June 30, 1872 by C. P. Butler of Agawam. The man who collected it was Hervey J. Deming.

For 10 years Hervey Deming had been collecting tolls on the covered bridge. He came to Springfield as a boy in 1845 and soon became the playmate and chum of the Ward boys, whose father was then the toll man. In 1862, Hervey, returning as a young man from a trip to the West with an injured hand which barred him from most activities, took the job of assistant tollman. A few years later he became chief of the bridge.

Past him went every sort of vehicle from ox cart and farm wagon to shining carriages with matched spans of high stepping horses, and even the gaudy wagons of circuses and bridge-shy elephants. Past him also went half the population of Hampden County paying half a cent for the privilege.

Deming carried a blackjack in his boot, for he met all kinds of people, some decidedly unfriendly, especially those returning late after tarrying too long at certain refreshment emporiums in the city. Being a mild-tempered man he claimed he never used it.

People often thought up ways of getting by him without paying. Of one such incident Mr. Deming said, "A party of young fellows from Westfield in a buggy drove past me on the run and tried to dodge paying toll. But they didn't get far. They ran their buggy too close to one side of the bridge. The wheels rolled up on a slanting timber and the buggy dumped them all out in the road."

On the night Mr. Butler paid the last toll, very shortly after his horses had clip-clopped their way across the bridge, another Agawam farmer approached. J. A. Stacey, homeward bound and somewhat sleepy, was roused suddenly by the shouted command to "Stop!" He said afterwards he thought he was going to be arrested for something he had done in his sleep.

"I hereby inform you," began Mr. Deming in sonorous tones which added to the farmer's misgivings, "that your money is not good at this bridge now, henceforth and forever. Pass free."

Until 1888 Hervey Deming remained as tender of the free bridge. He was later associated with Lyndstroms sign company and Hershey Furniture. He retired to a quiet and happy life on Stebbins Street and there remained until his death at the age of 83.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, Jan. 3 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, Jan. 6 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, Jan. 7 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore,

Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — Begeley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, Jan. 9 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

SOCIAL SECURITY



Questions and Answers

Q. Is it absolutely necessary for me to inquire about social security before I retire?

A. This is about the same thing as checking to be sure a car isn't coming before you back out of your driveway. If you want to take chances and just hope everything will be okay, drive away. But don't be surprised if you have an accident. By the same token, there's a lot more to applying for social security retirement benefits than meets the eye; so you should check at least 3 months before you retire to be sure everything is in order. Just by way of example, did you know retirement checks don't come until the first part of the month after the month you completely retire?

Q. I have been disabled 4 months and do not expect to be able to work again. Do I have to be disabled 6 months before I can apply for social security disability benefits?

A. No. You should get in touch with your social security office now, even though you will not be entitled to payments for 3 more months. Early application helps speed the processing of your claim for disability benefits, and, if you qualify, your checks will start promptly.

Q. Is it true that a disabled worker cannot qualify for monthly benefits until he has been disabled six months?

A. Yes. A worker must be disabled for six full consecutive calendar months before he can become entitled to benefits. This is called the 6-months' waiting period. If the worker qualifies, his first check will be issued for the 7th month. However, the disabled worker should check with his social security office before the end of the first 6 months of disability.

Q. Please settle an argument: my father says you have to be 50 years old before you can draw social security disability benefits, but I say you can get them any time. Which one of us is right?

A. You are correct; since 1960, anyone totally and permanently disabled, and qualified for social security, can receive disability benefits. However, when he reaches 65, his disability benefit will be converted into an old-age benefit, even though he may still be disabled.

Q. On June 13, 1962, I became totally disabled due to a serious accident. I have been unable to leave home since then. Is it too late to make an application for social security disability benefits?

A. No. Get in touch with your social security office immediately. In your case, each month that goes by before you file a claim could mean loss of benefits. An application for disability benefits is good for no more than 18 months before you file your claim. The 6 months waiting period must be deducted from the 18 months. Therefore, if you are entitled to disability insurance benefits, your monthly checks may go back no more than 12 months before the month in which you file a claim.

Q. How long must I have worked under social security to be eligible for disability benefits?

A. You must have worked under social security for at least 5 years during the 10-year period ending with the date you became disabled.

PUZZLE

A and B are cities 300 miles apart. One train leaves A city for B city at the same time that another train leaves B city for A city. When they meet it takes one train 9 hours to reach its destination and the other 4 hours. How fast was each train moving and how many miles did each travel after meeting?

The train from A city traveled 120 miles after meeting the train from B city which traveled at 80 m.p.h. and covered 120 miles after meeting the train from B city which traveled at 80 m.p.h. and covered 120 miles.

Hey Mom, We like these

SCHOOL LUNCHES

January 6
through
January 10

SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Grilled ham w/pine-apple, parsleyed potato, apple-sauce, rye bread/butter, peach shortcake w/whipped cream, milk.

Tuesday: Baked meat loaf with creole sauce, mashed potato, buttered corn, pan roll w/butter, chocolate cake w/butter icing, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger on roll, potato chips, pickled beets, peanut butter honey sandwich, jelly donut, milk.

Thursday: Juice, homemade beef stew w/vegetables, bread/butter, lemon filled cake w/chocolate icing, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, parsleyed potato, cabbage-carrot salad, hot date muffin, candy bar, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Juice, grinders (sliced meat, cheese, tomatoes), pickles, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, spaghetti, cabbage-carrot salad, peach short cake, bread/butter, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburger on bun, green beans, pineapple chunks, peanut butter sandwiches, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, tossed salad, butter cake w/chocolate sauce, bread/butter, milk.

DANAHI

Monday: Orange juice, hamburger in roll w/relish, mustard, cole slaw w/green peppers, applesauce cake, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni with meat, tomato sauce, green beans, cheese wedge, rye bread/butter, diced peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, buttered peas/carrots, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, sliced meat sandwiches or peanut butter sandwiches, celery-carrot sticks, cherry squares, milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish sticks, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

PEIRCE

Monday: Tangerine juice, hamburger pattie, hot roll, kernel corn, cheese fingers, peanut butter sandwich, peaches and pears, milk.

Tuesday: Orange - lemonade, pork pie w/potato topping, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Citrus fruit juice, baked luncheon meat, hash brown potatoes, buttered wax beans, peanut butter chocolate cookies, milk.

Thursday: Meat balls in tomato sauce, steamed rice, cole slaw w/grated carrots, Vienna bread/butter, banana, milk.

Friday: Tuna-noodle casserole, stewed tomatoes, celery stix, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, fruit jello w/topping, milk.

PHELPS

Monday: Citrus juice, chicken rice soup, chopped ham sandwich, tossed salad, apple, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Citrus juice, grilled hamburger on buttered bun, onion slices, relish, buttered green beans, chocolate cake w/butter frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Beef and gravy on mashed potato, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, fruited jello with topping, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, hamburger stew w/potatoes, vegetables, bread/butter, banana, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, milk.

GRANGER

Monday: Orange juice, grilled frankfurt on buttered bun, relish, mustard, potato sticks, green beans, gingerbread w/applesauce topping, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, diced carrots, peanut butter sandwich, jello w/whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cold cut grinders (meat, lettuce, tomato, cheese), whole kernel corn, applesauce, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup (oysterettes), egg salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, celery-carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, banana, milk.

ROBINSON

Monday: Pineapple - orange juice, hamburger on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered carrots, cheese stick, applesauce cake, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey soup with vegetables, celery-carrot sticks, turkey salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, fresh fruit, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cold cut grinder (ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato), potato chips, pickle slices, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday: Fried fish cakes, mashed potato, buttered peas, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Meat ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered broccoli, jelly sandwich, strawberry shortcake w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Citrus juice, chicken w/gravy on mashed potato, buttered carrots, buttered sandwich, cranberry sauce, nobby apple cake, milk.

Wednesday: Meat ball grinder w/sauce, ABC salad, cheese stick, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, chicken-vegetable soup with noodles, meat sandwich, celery sticks, pumpkin cake w/butter frosting, milk.

Friday: Apple juice, baked beans w/catsup, green salad, tuna salad sandwich, fruited jello with topping, milk.

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or Mail Coupon Below

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PLEASE ENTER MY
SUBSCRIPTION FOR

ONE YEAR
FOR \$2.50

☐ PAYMENT
HEREWITH

☐ BILL ME

The
Agawam Independent

373 WALNUT STREET
AGAWAM, MASS., 01001

Please Print Clearly

Street Address

Signed

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

LEGAL NOTICES

In special town meeting, September 16, 1963: Voted 91 Yes to 0 No to amend the Zoning By-laws, as follows:

1. By adding thereto the following new zoning district:

Residence A-3 Districts
(a) USES. In a Residence A-3 District, as indicated by the Building Zone Map, no building or other structure shall be erected, altered or used, and no land shall be used or occupied for any purpose except one or more of the following:

1. Any use permitted in A-1 and A-2 Districts.

2. Multiple dwellings and accessory uses incident thereto subject to the following restrictions:

(a) Subdivision control will not apply except insofar as it applies to road construction and utilities such as water and sewer regulations.

(b) The project shall be located on a lot containing not less than 80,000 square feet and the building coverage shall not exceed 40%. The minimum frontage shall be 150 feet.

(c) No building except an accessory garage building shall be located nearer than 40 feet from a street line or other property line.

(d) No building shall be more than two stories in height exclusive of basement.

(e) The minimum distance between any two buildings on the same lot shall be in no case less than twice the height of the taller of such buildings, except that where the walls of such buildings facing each other contain no windows, the minimum distance between such buildings shall be in no case less than 40 feet.

(f) The floor area for one bedroom apartments shall be a minimum of 360 square feet; for two bedroom apartments a minimum of 500 square feet, exclusive of halls and stairways. Single Dwelling Units must have a minimum of 750 square feet.

(g) Parking space shall be provided at the rate of 250 square feet for each family dwelling unit. The balance of the lot not used for building, driveways, or parking space shall be suitably landscaped and maintained.

(h) Garage space may be provided for the use of the occupants of the project for storage of passenger vehicles only. An accessory garage building may be located within 10 feet of the side or rear lot line.

(i) The plans for any such multiple dwelling project shall be submitted to the Planning Board for its approval as to site layout and provisions for traffic access and parking before a building permit is issued.

(j) Space shall not be used or leased for any commercial vehicles. Car trailers, mobile home trailers, airborne vehicles, unregistered vehicles are not permitted. Horses or horse shelters are not permitted.

B. For uses permitted under paragraph A-1 above, the minimum area and dimensions and maximum coverage and height established for the respective Residence A areas shall apply. For multiple dwelling projects, the provisions of paragraphs A-2 (a) through (j) shall apply.

(3) By deleting Paragraph 4 on Page 26 Business A Districts as it now appears and inserting the following: WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS, a gasoline filling station, provided that not more than twelve thousand (12,000) gallons of gasoline shall be stored on the premises. An enclosed lubricatorium for not more than three (3) motor vehicles shall be permitted. Only minor repairing of motor vehicles is permitted.

3. By deleting Section 27 on Page 4, DEFINITIONS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(27) LOT. An area of land in one ownership, with definite boundaries, used or available for use, as the site of a principal building and its accessory buildings.

4. By deleting paragraph (1a) on Page 8, RESIDENCE A-1 DISTRICTS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(1a) The office of a physician, surgeon, dentist, or lawyer, residing on the premises. No display, sign or other advertising device shall be permitted except an interior illuminated, reflective or non-illuminated professional name plate, having an area of not more than one hundred forty-four (144) square inches.

5. By deleting paragraph (6) on Page 8, RESIDENCE A-1 DISTRICTS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(6) Private garages provided no business, service or industry is conducted therefrom or therein. Not more than one (1) motor vehicle for each five thousand (5000) square feet of lot area of fraction thereof, up to a limit of 5 vehicles per lot. Space for motor vehicles shall not be used, leased, nor rented for commercial vehicles. No commercial vehicles shall be parked on a lot in the open. These space regulations shall apply to vehicles regularly left on the lot, whether housed or in the open. The presence of more than one unregistered vehicle is prohibited.

6. By deleting paragraph (c) on Page 9, SETBACKS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(c) SETBACKS. No part of any building shall be placed within thirty-five (35) feet of any street line and on a corner lot, except as otherwise herein provided, no part of any building shall be created or altered so as to be less than thirty-five (35) feet from any street line.

No part of any garage or other accessory building situated within sixty-five (65) feet of any street line shall extend within fifteen (15) feet of any lot line intersecting such street, which serves as a side lot line located in any residence district, nor within fifteen (15) feet of any street line.

An accessory building shall be placed at least five (5) feet from any side lot line.

On a corner lot no part of any building shall be erected or altered so as to be less than thirty (30) feet from any street line.

When a dwelling or its attached garage is to be erected on a lot

LEGAL NOTICES

in a Residence A-1 District adjoining a business or industrial district, the setback from the street line on which it faces need not exceed thirty (30) feet.

Existing open porches, which are thirty (30) feet or more from the street line may be enclosed on one or more sides with glazed enclosures.

7. By deleting paragraph (a) (5) on Page 13, RESIDENCE A-2, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(a) (5) Schools for academic purposes only and community center buildings, except dancing or bowling and like activities; and provided that there is no display or advertising visible from the street other than as permitted in Section 5-a, (3).

8. By deleting paragraph (a) (11) on Page 14, RESIDENCE A-2, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(a) (11) Private garages provided no business, service or industry is conducted therefrom or therein. Not more than one (1) motor vehicle for each five thousand (5000) square feet of lot area, or fraction thereof, nor more than five (5) motor vehicles, not more than one (1) of which may be unregistered, shall in any case be kept on the premises. Only one (1) such vehicle may be a commercial vehicle and of not more than three-quarter (¾) tons weight of capacity. Space for motor vehicles shall not be leased nor rented for commercial vehicles. No commercial vehicle shall be parked on a lot in the open. These space regulations shall apply to vehicles regularly left on the lot, whether housed or in the open.

10. By deleting Section (c) on Page 15, RESIDENCE A-2 DISTRICTS, SETBACKS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

No part of any building shall be placed within thirty (30) feet of any street line.

No part of any garage, or other accessory building, situated within sixty-five (65) feet of any street line shall extend within fifteen (15) feet of any lot line intersecting such street, which serves as a side lot line located in any Residence District, nor within fifteen (15) feet of any street line.

On a corner lot, no part of any building shall be erected or altered so as to be less than twenty-five (25) feet from any street line.

Open porches which are twenty (20) feet or more from the street line may be enclosed on one or more sides with glass enclosures.

11. By deleting paragraph (a) (6), Page 18, RESIDENCE B DISTRICT, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(a) (6) Private garages provided that no business, service or industry is conducted therefrom or therein. Not more than one (1) motor vehicle to each twenty-five hundred (2500) square feet of lot area except that three (3) vehicles may be kept in any case, not more than one (1) of which may be unregistered. Only one (1) such vehicle may be a commercial vehicle of not more than one and one-half (1½) tons weight of capacity. Space shall not be leased or rented for a commercial vehicle. No commercial vehicle shall be parked on a lot in the open. These space regulations shall apply to vehicles regularly left on the lot whether housed or in the open.

12. By deleting paragraph (c), Page 22, AGRICULTURAL SETBACKS, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(c) SETBACKS. Buildings and shelters for the sale of farm products shall be at least thirty-five (35) feet from the street line. Dwelling, with or without attached garages, shall be at least thirty-five (35) feet from the street line. All other buildings, of whatever description, shall be at least one hundred (100) feet from the street line.

On a corner lot, no part of any building shall be erected or altered so as to be less than thirty (30) feet from any street line.

13. By adding thereto the following "Special Use Permitted in Agricultural Districts": (Page 24)

14. By adding thereto the following AMENDMENT to Agricultural Districts, Page 25:

Not more than one (1) motor vehicle per five thousand (5000) square feet of lot up to a limit of five (5) motor vehicles, Chapter 91 General Law, only one (1) of which can be an unregistered vehicle, exclusive of farm equipment.

15. By deleting paragraph (d), Page 37, INDUSTRIAL B DISTRICT, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(d) LOT SIZE. No lot shall have an area less than 43,560 square feet, one (1) acre on which a building may be constructed for industrial use except with approval of the Board of Appeals relative only to previously filed lots whose area is less than one (1) acre; provided the filed lot does not abut and the same owner which if combined would meet with the one (1) acre requirement of this paragraph. Except for office, professional, or administrative buildings, no building shall be less than five thousand (5000) square feet in area.

16. By deleting paragraph (a-1), Page 41, Section 15, General Provisions, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

SECTION 16. (1) MEASUREMENT OF SETBACKS. To make provision for future fifty (50) foot roads, in the case of lots fronting on streets less than fifty (50) feet in width the required front yard setback shall be measured from a point twenty-five (25) feet from the existing center of the roadway.

17. By adding thereto paragraph (k), SECTION 16, GENERAL PROVISIONS the following:

(16) (k) Swimming Pools in Residential Districts. No swimming pool shall be constructed within any required front yard, nor within ten (10) feet from any side or rear lot line. Below grade swimming pools having a depth of two (2) feet shall be surrounded by a protective fence not less than 4 feet high. Any opening in such fence shall be protected by a gate

Chicken 'N Biscuits



Flavorful Chicken à la King tastes even better on a crusty biscuit. Easy-to-make drop biscuits are made with corn muffin mix. You just add egg and milk for a golden biscuit with the crunchy, corn-flavored goodness that does the most for Chicken à la King.

CHICKEN A LA KING ON CRUSTY BISCUITS

Makes 8 servings

Crusty Biscuits:	Chicken à la King:
One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako Corn Muffin Mix	1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 egg	One 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1/3 cup milk	2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
	1/3 cup all-purpose flour
	1/2 teaspoon salt
	Dash pepper
	1-1/3 cups chicken broth
	2 cups cut-up cooked chicken

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). Empty contents of corn muffin mix package into bowl. Add egg and milk. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes.

While biscuits are baking, prepare Chicken à la King. Melt butter in saucepan. Lightly brown mushrooms and green pepper in butter. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add broth gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add chicken and heat thoroughly. Split biscuits in half horizontally. Spoon on Chicken à la King.

Valley Bank . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

States which are combining in a joint pavilion consisting of a series of hexagonal structures, in which will be presented a country store selling handicrafts; entertainment on a village green; a town meeting; and a traditional New England restaurant.

LEGAL NOTICES

equipped with a secure locking device.

18. By deleting paragraph (g), Page 43, GENERAL PROVISIONS, SECTION 16, as it now appears and by inserting the following:

(g) REMOVAL OF TOP SOIL, SAND AND GRAVEL

1. REMOVAL RESTRICTED. Unless otherwise provided in this section, there shall be no removal from the premises in any district of any sod, loam, clay, sand, gravel, or quarried stone except as surplus material resulting from the construction of a building on the premises, or the installation of a structure on the premises for which a permit has been issued.

2. REMOVAL OF TOP SOIL. The Board of Appeals may grant a permit in any district for the removal of sod, or loam from any area, provided that no less than four inches (4") of top soil or loam remains and provided further that the entire area disturbed is seeded with a suitable cover crop or is put to cultivation.

3. REMOVAL OF SAND, GRAVEL, CLAY. The Board of Appeals, after public hearing, may permit the removal of sand, gravel, or clay, in any district under the following conditions:

(3-a) The applicant shall submit a plan showing existing grades in the area from which the above material is to be removed, together with finished grades at the conclusion of the operation.

(3-b) The plan shall provide for proper drainage of the area of the operation during and after completion and no bank shall exceed a slope of one foot (1 ft.) of vertical rise in one and one-half (1½) feet of horizontal distance except in ledge rock. No removal shall take place within twenty (20) feet of a property line except that where the grade from a property line rises towards the lot where removal is to take place, material lying above the grade at the property line may be removed.

(3-c) At the conclusion of the operation or of any substantial portion thereof, the whole area where removal takes place shall be covered with not less than four inches (4") of top soil and seeded with a suitable cover crop, except where ledge rock is exposed.

(3-d) Before a permit is granted under this section, the applicant if required by the Board of Appeals shall post a bond with the Treasurer of the Town of Agawam in an amount approved by the Board of Appeals as sufficient to guarantee conformity with the provisions of the permit issued hereunder.

A true copy, attest:
Brandon N. Letellier,
Town Clerk
Boston, Massachusetts
December 11, 1963

The foregoing amendment to zoning by-laws is hereby approved.

Edward W. Brooke,
Attorney General
(Jan. 2, 1964)



BIRTHS

Girls

Dec. 12 — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of 25 Valentine Ter., Agawam.

Dec. 16 — To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Toole of 56 Lawnwood St., Agawam.

Boys

Dec. 16 — To Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Carpenter of 99 Memorial Drive, Feeding Hills.

Volpe Named . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston; Curry College, Milton; Stonehill College, North Easton; Merrimack College, North Andover; Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell; and St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

In 1928 there were only 867 items in the grocery store from which to choose. Today there are over 6000.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN P. QUINN and PAULINE J. QUINN to SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, dated August 6, 1957 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2559, Page 584, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the twenty-fourth day of January 1964, on the premises below described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon, situated in Agawam, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #8 (eight) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 59, Pages 89 and 90, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Meadowbrook Road one hundred ten (110) feet; Easterly by Lot #7 (seven) as shown on said plan one hundred sixty-one and 93/100 (161.93) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Richard C. and Katherine L. Tufts, and by land now or formerly of Robert H. and Jean Lee Marchese ninety-five (95) feet; and Westerly by Lot #9 (nine) as shown on said plan one hundred sixty-seven and 59/100 (167.59) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Vadnais Associates, Inc., dated August 6th, 1957, and to be recorded in said Registry of Deeds, herewith.

Subject to restrictions granted to Western Massachusetts Electric Company and New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as set forth in instrument dated September 17, 1956 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 2497, Page 307.

Subject to restrictions and protective covenants as set forth in an instrument dated February 21, 1957 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 2528, Page 21.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can be by agreement of parties be made, a part of the realty.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, the balance to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed, and the deed to be taken within ten (10) days of the final decree of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts approving the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

By Alfred E. Rowley
Treasurer

Present holder of said mortgage: Doherty and Murphy, Attorneys
December 26, 1963
(Jan. 2, 9 and 16, 1964)



May the New Year hold for you all . . .
good health, good times and good fortune. We
look forward to serving you next year!

Springfield Federal Savings
and Loan Association

SPORTSMEN'S
CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The Western League of the Massachusetts Field Archery Association will meet Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ludlow Fish and Game Club House. This is the first meeting of the new year and tournament schedules will be discussed along with the final plans on the annual dinner to be held in February.

The Massachusetts Field Archery Association will hold a pre-annual meeting at the Auburn Sportsmen Club, Auburn, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 5. The meeting will commence at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served the delegates at 1 o'clock.

The Agawam Bowmen Club, Inc., will hold its first monthly meeting Monday night, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony Hall on Springfield St., Feeding Hills. The meeting will get under way at 7:30 sharp.

Spending on recreational boating reached an all-time high in 1963, according to the annual year-end report of the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers.

In their new report, "Boating—1963," OBC and NAEBM estimated that \$2,581,000,000 was spent for new and used boats, motors, trailers, accessories, fuel, insurance, docking, launching, storage, maintenance and repairs. The figure topped last year's mark by some \$75 million and exceeded the previous high—set in 1960—by \$56 million.

The two associations estimated that 38,390,000 persons went boating on a more-than-casual basis in 1963, and increase of more than a million over 1962.

The report placed the number of recreational craft of all types in use on the nation's waterways at 7,678,000. The 1962 figure was 7,468,000.

The report shows the make-up of the mammoth fleet as follows: 813,000 inboard boats, including auxiliary-powered sailboats, 4,239,000 outboard boats, 495,000 sailboats without auxiliary power and 2,131,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and other miscellaneous craft.

A late-season surge in the sale of outboard boats and motors was

enough to offset sharp declines recorded in the early months of the year and gave the outboard segment of the boating industry its best year since 1960. Preliminary data indicates outboard motor sales of 362,000 units as compared with 360,000 in 1962; outboard boat sales of 257,000, as compared with 239,000; and boat trailer sales of 148,000 as against 160,000.

There are 1,949,000 inboard gasoline and diesel marine engines in use, including automotive conversions, up 33,000 from a year ago; 6,390,000 outboard motors in use, a gain of 140,000 over 1962; and 3,290,000 boat trailers in use, both factory produced and homemade, an increase of 90,000 over the previous year.



You give a lot when you give a fishing rod to a youngster for Christmas.

That's the opinion of the authorities at Mercury outboards who stress the importance of introducing fishing to boys and girls at an early age.

Of all the carefully wrapped presents under a tree, they say, none possesses the enduring, wholesome qualities of fishing tackle. That first rod and reel can spark a love for the great outdoors which will burn brightly for a lifetime.

Fishing is much more significant in the upbringing of youth than just catching fish. Literally, it provides an education in the ways of man and nature not to be found in textbooks.

Fishing molds character, and instills a sense of responsibility, sportsmanship and humility. It endows man with patience, bolsters confidence, and sharpens his reasoning powers.

It permits relaxation without the use of tranquilizers. It acts as an outlet for frustrations—better to become exasperated over a stubborn bass than neighbors. And one's perspective toward life always improves after a few hours on the water.

As a Christmas gift, fishing gear is highly appropriate. It doesn't lose its luster after New Year's Day, and no one outgrows a good rod and reel.

We feel that fishing is one of the best habits we can cultivate in the youth of today. So take the Mercury folks' suggestion and consider fishing equipment for the youngsters on your gift list.

Then...take them fishing at the first opportunity.

Horse sense, quite naturally, will be found dwelling in a stable mind.

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More Than 90 Ski Centers Within
150-Mile Radius Of Agawam

More than 90 ski centers are located within a 150-mile radius of Agawam.

The types of skiing available are classified as novice (N), intermediate (I) and expert (E). Areas listed below marked by an asterisk are open daily (others are mainly weekend operations).

Following is a list of the centers (with addresses, facilities and types of skiing) located in the 150-mile area:

Massachusetts

Beartown State Forest, South Lee, 5 tows, N. I.; Berkshire Snow Basin, West Cummington, T-bar, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Boston Hill, North Andover, J-bar, 4 tows, N. I.; *Bousquet's, Pittsfield, double chair, T-bar, 2 Pomalifts, 6 tows, N. I. E.; *Butternut Basin, Great Barrington, double chair, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Eastover, Lenox, 2 tows, N.; Jiminy Peak, Hancock, 2 T-bars, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Jug End Barn, Great Barrington, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Mount Tom, Holyoke, double chair, T-bar, N. I.; *Mt. Wachusett, Princeton, 2 T-bars, N. I. E.; *Oak N'Spruce, South Lee, tow, N.; *Otis Ridge, Otis, T-bar, Pomalift, J-bar, tow, N. I. E. and *Thunder Mountain, Charlemont, 2 double chairs, 2 T-bars, N. I. E.

Connecticut

Mohawk Mountain, Cornwall, double chair, 9 tows, N. I. E.; *Powder Hill, Middlefield, double chair, T-bar, 5 tows, N. I. E. and



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says

"When you shoot in the field
be sure what you see
is the game you are after,
not me."

Be A Safe Shooter

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

*Tapawingo, Woodbury, T-bar, N.

New Hampshire

*Arrowhead, Claremont, 2 Pomalifts, N. I. E.; Brookline, Brookline, 1 T-bar, 2 tows, N. I.; *Cannon Mt., Franconia, 4 T-bars, tramway, 2 double chairs, N. I. E.; *Crotched Mountain, Franconstown, double chair, N. I. E.; *Dartmouth, Lyme Center, T-bar, J-bar, Pomalift, N. I. E.; Fitzwilliam Inn, Fitzwilliam, Pomalift, 4 ropes, N. I.; *Sunstock-Belknap, Laconia, 2 chairs, 2 T-bars, 2 ropes, N. I. E. and King Pine, E. Madison, double chair, tow, N. I. E.

Also, King Ridge, New London, 2 T-bars, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Moose Mountain, Brookfield, double chair, T-bar, N. I. E.; *Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, 2 double chairs, 2 skimoobiles, Pomalift, N. I. E.; *Mt. Sunapee, Newbury, 3 double chairs, 2 T-bars, J-bar, rope tow, N. I. E.; *Mt. Whittier, West Ossipee, Gondola, 3 T-bars, N. I. E.; *Pat's Peak, Henniker, double chair, 2 T-bars, N. I. E.; Pinnacle Mountain, Keene, Pomalift, 2 tows, N. I. E.; Snow Crest, Lebanon, 2 T-bars, N. I. E.; Temple Mountain, Peterborough, disk, 6 tows, N. I. E.; Tenney Mountain, Plymouth, T-bar, N. I. and Waterville Valley, Waterville, 2 T-bars, 1 rope, N. I.

Vermont

*Big Bromley, Manchester, double chair, 5 J-bars, Pomalift, N. I. E.; Birdeye Mountain, Castleton, disk, tow, N. I.; *Carinthia, West Dover, T-bar, tow, N. I. E.; *Dutch Hill, Heartwellville, T-bar, J-bar, tow, N. I. E.; High Pond, Brandon, T-bar, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Hogback, Wilmington, Pomalift, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Killington, Sherburne, 4 double chairs, 5 Pomalifts, N. I. E.; *Magic Mountain, Londonderry, T-bar, double chair, N. I. E.; *Maple Valley, West Dummerston, T-bar, double chair, N. I. E. and *Mt. Ascutney, Windsor, 3 T-bars, double chair, N. I. E.

Also, *Mt. Snow, West Dover, 10 chairs, N. I. E.; *Okemo Mountain, Ludlow, 5 Pomalifts, N. I. E.; *Pico Peak, Rutland, double chair, 2 T-bars, J-bars, N. I. E.; Pine Top, Vernon, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Prospect Mountain, Bennington, 2 T-bars, tow, N. I. E.; *Snow Bowl, Middlebury, 2 Pomalifts, 3 tows, N. I. E.; Snow Valley, Manchester, Pomalift, T-bar, tow, N. I. E.; *Stratton Mountain, South Londonderry, 3 double chairs, N. I. E. and *Suicide Six-Mt. Tom, Woodstock, 3 Pomalifts, N. I. E.

New York

Alpine Meadows, South Corinth, J-bar, 2 platters tow, N. I. E.; *Belleayre, Highmount, 2 chairs, 3 T-bars, tow, N. I. E.; *Birch Hill, Patterson, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I.; *Catamount, Hillsdale, chair, 3 T-bars, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Catskill Center, Andes, 2 T-bars, N. I. E.; *Columbia

Hotel, Hurleyville, 2 T-bars, N. I.; *Concord, Kiamasha Lake, 2 T-bars, 2 tows, N. I.; *Davos, Woodridge, 2 chairs, 3 T-bars, N. I. E.; *Fahnestock, Carmel, T-bar, Pomalift, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Gate Hill, State Route 210, chair, T-bar, N. I. and *Gore Mountain, North Creek, T-bar, N. I. E.

Also, *Grossinger, Grossinger, T-bar, tow, N. I.; Gunset, Richfield Springs, Pomalift, tow, N. I.; Hickory Hill, Warrensburg, Pomalift, tow, N. I. E.; Highmount, Highmount, 2 T-bars, 5 tows, N. I. E.; *Holiday Mountain, Monticello, T-bar, Pomalift, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Hunter Mountain, Hunter, 2 double chairs, T-bar, 2 tows, Pomalift, N. I. E.; *Mt. Cathalia, Ellenville, chair, 2 T-bars, 3 tows, N. I. E.; Mt. Otsego, Cooperstown, 2 T-bars, 3 tows, N. I. E.; Mt. Peter, Greenwood Lake, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I.; *Oak Mountain, Speculator, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I. E. and *Old Forge, Old Forge, 3 T-bars, 2 ropes, N. I.

And, *Petersburg Pass, Petersburg, chair, tow, N. I.; Roxbury, Roxbury, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I. E.; Royal Mountain, Johnstown, T-bar, tow, N. I. E.; *Scotch Valley, Stamford, chair, T-bar, N. I. E.; Shaynes, Highmount, J-bar, N.; *Silver Bells, Wells, T-bar, tow, N. I. E.; Silvermine, Bear Mountain, 2 T-bars, 3 ropes, N. I. and *Ski Minne, New Paltz, T-bar, N.

And, *Snow Valley, Fishkill, 2 tows, N. I.; *Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, 2 double chairs, 2 tows, Pomalift, N. I.; *Thunder Mountain, Sloatsburg, chair, 2 T-bars, N. I.; West Mountain, Glens Falls, chair, tow, N. I.; *Willard Mountain, Greenwich, T-bar, 2 tows, N. I. E.; *Windham, Windham, cabin chair, T-bar, 3 tows, N. I. E.; *Youngs Gap, Liberty, tow, N. I.

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2. Automobile	605	62.25
3. Finance Co.	297	27.35
4. Taxes	151	
5. Miscellaneous	231	28.90
6. Drs. - Hospital	210	
7. Furniture	262	13.40
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AGAWAM

PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



By Norm and Dot Jenks

New Officers Elected!

A brief business meeting was held at the close of the dance last Friday. New officers were nominated and elected to fill the offices of secretary, treasurer and refreshment chairman. Bob Dugan, representing the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers and they were voted into office. Joe and Rose Mendes for secretary, Bob and Joyce Geiger for treasurer and Don and Peg Dow for refreshment chairman. The retiring officers are Doug and Adele Cochran, Ray and Evelyn LeBlanc and Fran and Carl Link. The Promenaders wish to thank these officers for all they did for the club.

The nominating committee was headed by John and Joan Teahan with Rupert and Ethel Kane, Bob and Maddy Dugan, Bob and Joyce Geiger and Joe and Lorraine Gasparini assisting them.

Visitors from Seabrook, Maryland

We were pleased to have a couple from Seabrook, Maryland at our dance last week. They were visiting in the area and decided to dance with the Promenaders. There also was a couple from Swampscott. It is indeed a pleasure to greet people from afar.

We enjoyed dancing at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church and were pleased that so many people braved the stormy night to come and enjoy an evening of fine square dancing with Dick Steele.

Pizza Party

If you like pizza you don't want to miss the dance on January 10th. The refreshment chairman will have hot, delicious pizza for you to enjoy during intermission. We'll be back at the Robinson Park School with Dick Steele calling... See you there at 8 p.m.

Whist Parties are held each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. at the YWCA on Howard Street, Springfield. High and low score prizes and door prizes will be awarded.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

JUNE ALLYSON, major stockholder in Four Star TV, guest-stars in an episode of the studio's Burke's Law series late this year... NBC will launch its 1964 NBC Sports Specials on Jan. 4 with live coverage of a hockey game between a touring Russian team and the University of Denver...



June Allyson... guests on Burke's Law

To avoid the possibility that America be caught suddenly short of hootenannies, the pilot has been made for a new folk-singing series, titled The Big Hoot. It has Randy Boone (It's a Man's World) among the hooters... Hollywood and the Stars for Jan. 6 presents "Monsters We've Known and Loved," about the screen's memorable creepy-crawlies... Wally Cox is doing a Twilight Zone comedy, "From Agnes, with Love," about a scientist who uses a computer to figure out his love life... Russ Tamblyn has been signed for a part in Channing.

MILTON BERLE'S first TV dramatic role since "Doyle Against the House" will be as a campaign manager in "The Candidate," a Bob Hope anthology segment adapted by playwright Loring Mandel from a story by Eugene Burdick ("The Ugly American"). Another Hope episode will team Lee J. Cobb (The Virginian) with Gena Rowlands and Harry Guardino in "It's Mental Work." The script is by Rod Serling from a John O'Hara story... Instead of replacing the late Larry Keating as Alan Young's next-door neighbor on Mister Ed, the producers will move a new neighbor into the house on the other side of Young's place. The new role goes to Leon Ames. As a result, Edna Skinner, who played Keating's wife, will be out of a job... David Nelson will direct family in six or more Ozzie and Harriet episodes this season.



Jonathan Winters... a starring role

PHIL SILVERS and group are going on location for the first time since the series' debut, to film an episode in Las Vegas. Title: "Las Vegas Was My Mother's Maiden Name"... Jonathan Winters to star in four NBC specials during 1964. First is in for late February... Emmaline Henry will co-star in the new Mickey Rooney comedy series planned by ABC. So will Rooney's son Timothy... And John Astin may turn up in a new series based on the works of New Yorker cartoonist Charles Addams... One of the leads in the projected 90 Bristol Court series will be Walter Pidgeon... "Ma and Pa Kettle," one of those movie properties that never seem to die, isn't dead yet. Wagon Train producer Howard Christie is trying to turn it into a TV series... Eleanor Parker and Gary Merrill will co-star in "The Machine That Played God," a Kraft Suspense Theatre segment.

(All rights reserved - TV Guide)

Brain Budget

1. EPEE is associated with (a) cooking; (b) fencing; (c) curling.
2. The Saury is (a) African bird; (b) a fish; (c) a sailing vessel.
3. Impavid (a) restless; (b) fearless; (c) immobile.

ANSWERS

1. Fencing
2. Fish
3. Fearless

Jan. 15, 1963 — Workmen completed the Pentagon building, the headquarters of the U. S. Department of Defense and the world's largest office building. Among other staggering dimensions, the building covers thirty-four acres and has seventeen miles of corridors.

DID YOU KNOW?

Which is the highest volcano in the world?

Aconcagua, on the border of Chile and Argentina, is 22,976 feet high, but is now believed to be extinct. The highest active volcano is Cotopaxi, in Ecuador, which is 19,612 feet high. Both volcanoes are in the Andes.

Practical and pretty bookjackets can be made from old plastic shower curtains or tablecloths. They'll protect children's schoolbooks from snow and rain this winter.

Melt Ice & Snow 36 Times Faster with PROPELLANT 49

Most powerful ice and snow melter known — yet PROPELLANT 49 is completely harmless.

Keep ice and snow under control this winter with PROPELLANT 49. Just distribute this super-density pellet lightly over frozen ice and snow, on sidewalks, steps, ramps, shipping docks and parking areas. Exothermic heat action builds up at once. Ice and snow melts 36 times faster than with salt.

You'll discover too, that PROPELLANT 49 unlike some ice melters, won't attack cement, metal, grass and shrubs. Manufactured with a special neutralizer, it actually protects your property, while it does this incredibly fast ice and snow melting job. 100% chemically active, PROPELLANT 49 is economical to use. There's no residue—no waste. Nothing to track-in on asphalt tile or expensive carpeting. You save all ways. You use less material, and have no big clean-up expense afterwards.

PROPELLANT 49 is your safe, sure, clean solution to ice and snow removal problems. Don't take chances. Harmless to pets. Use only one pound per 100 sq. ft.

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Safe Driving Tips

Winterize yourself as well as your car, and you both have an excellent chance to emerge next spring without a scratch.

Driving experts believe one of the greatest accident hazards in winter driving is the driver, not ice and snow. Many drivers think they can cope with inclement weather, but when faced with a problem, they panic and act on impulse — often the wrong one.

According to the Safety Council of Western Massachusetts, the two conditions which cause the greatest trouble for winter motorists are reduced visibility and reduced ability to stop or steer. So keep rear windows as clear as your windshield. If visibility becomes impaired while driving, pull off the road as soon as possible, and clear all windows.

Turn on headlights during daytime snow or fog, so that other motorists can see you. Don't rely on parking lights to make you visible. Use turn signals well in advance of a turn to give drivers behind you extra time to slow down. Stopping distance on ice and snow is three to 12 times as great as stopping distance on dry pavement. When roads are slippery, each motorist should allow a further distance between his car and the one ahead. Brakes must be applied sooner and with a lighter touch. A harsh application of brakes can lock the wheels and cause the car to skid. If a rapid stop is in order, the brakes should be pumped lightly and rapidly to prevent skidding. It is a good practice to try the brakes when first starting out. This will allow the driver to get the 'feel' of the road, and judge stopping and braking requirements.

Steering is also extremely delicate on ice and snow. Because any attempt to make a sudden steering change is dangerous, anticipate corner turns and execute them slowly and smoothly.

Remember that wet ice at 30 degrees is far more slippery than ice at zero temperatures, just as a wet ice cube is more slippery than one just removed from the freezer. Stopping distance doubles as the temperature rises from 10 to 32 degrees.

Professional drivers believe that the safest way to slow down or stop on ice is to pump the brakes rapidly. The great advantage of pumping is that steering control is maintained.

Don't use the emergency or parking brake to stop or slow a car. This locks the rear wheels, causing the car to go into a spin. Snow tires help to shorten stopping distances, but chains are better. Reinforced chains cut stopping distance to one-half that of regular tires, according to the Safety Council.

Remember that even when streets and highways are clear and dry, ice lingers on bridges and overpasses where ground heat is insufficient to melt ice.

Slow down before you reach intersections, curves, and hills where tires of earlier travelers have polished the ice in stopping and starting.

While having your car winterized, see that the mechanic does not neglect to check the effectiveness of your windshield wipers and muffler.

A rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can be a carbon monoxide hazard, even while driving on the highway. Even when you think the muffler is in good condition, it is best to keep a vent window partly open.

DONNA BAILEY JOINS STAFF AT RADIO STATION

Donna Bailey has joined radio station WACE as sales merchandising and promotion coordinator, it is announced by Paul Rogers, general manager.

Long active in community and summer theatre, for the past four years Mrs. Bailey was associated with the Ivy Players resident professional company of Springfield College, since 1960 as general manager. In addition she appeared in several of their productions including "Death of a Salesman" as The Woman, "Juno and the Paycock" as Maisie Madigan and "The Skin of Our Teeth" as the Fortune Teller. She was a member of the Kezar Players company in Maine for five seasons as actress, director, playwright and designer.

A graduate of Classical High School, Worcester, she attended Thomas College, Waterville, Me., and was graduated from the Salter School, Worcester.



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AGAWAM

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

The Americanism Calendar of Challenge

In NOVEMBER — We plan for the year of activity.

In DECEMBER — We begin with the Constitution of these United States as we re-read at our Unit meeting this priceless document.

In JANUARY — As we consider Legislation — and think of the importance of our vote — let's re-read the Eighteen Articles which amended our United States Constitution.

In FEBRUARY — We devote the program time of our Unit meeting to our annual AMERICANISM program.

In MARCH — The Legion's Birthday month — what better time than this to re-read and study the Preamble to our Constitution in the American Legion Auxiliary.

In APRIL — The Child Welfare month — when we consider the heritage we teach to the next generations — what better time than this to study Flag Etiquette and the proper respect to our Flag.

In MAY — When another world power stresses might and the power of the masses — what better month than this to consider the right of the individual and the immortal words of the Declaration of Independence.

In JUNE — The month of FLAG DAY — let's take a minute this month to study the story of our National Anthem — and

let's sing all four stanzas of this song of inspiration.

In JULY — In the month when the birth of our Nation is celebrated—listen to voices of Americans — past and present. Take time at your Unit meeting to read one of the famous speeches of Americans — for example — Washington's Farewell Address; the Gettysburg Address of Lincoln; or, the Monroe Doctrine.

In AUGUST — When thoughts turn to the future — and a new year — think also of the future in YOUR UNIT — and invite your Juniors to present a short Americanism program at your Unit's meeting." from the National News.

Mrs. Sadie Wright

Unit members extend their sympathy to the family of Charter member Mrs. Sadie Wright who died December 22nd. A memorial service was held at the funeral home by the Unit. Legion members acted as bearers at the funeral.

January Birthdays

January birthdays will be celebrated by: Mrs. Eveline McGowan — Jan. 10th; Mrs. Ethel LaMountain — the 12th; Mrs. Irene Peters and Mrs. Aileen Abbey — the 23rd; Mrs. Helen Morrison — the 24th; and Mrs. Julia Ardizoni — the 29th. Best wishes to all!

Jan. 7, 1789 — The first election for a president of the United States took place throughout the nation.

BACKYARD GARDENER

By Harold E. Mosher,
Department of Landscape
Architecture College of
Agriculture,
University of Massachusetts

With proper care, Christmas plants can add beauty to your home for a prolonged period of time. Each plant is different in its requirements but not difficult to maintain in the home.

The POINSETTIA should not be chilled. Any sudden lowering of the temperature toward 50 degrees will cause the leaves and bracts to wilt and drop. Be careful to place the plant away from doors to avoid drafts. Keep the soil moist but do not overwater, and try to keep the temperature at or near 70 degrees. After the leaves yellow, the plant may be dried off until late April when it can be repotted and set out in the garden.

The CYCLAMEN prefers a cool, sunny place. Do not let the soil become dry but avoid overwatering. This plant can be carried over the second year by treating it similarly to the Poinsettia. This is more difficult with Cyclamen and most home owners prefer to discard the plant entirely.

KALANCHOE is a good house plant for it tolerates variable house conditions. Keep on the dry side for this is a succulent plant. After flowering, remove the flower stalks and a second flowering often occurs. Good glossy foliage makes it a good house plant for the rest of the winter.

CHRISTMAS BEGONIAS will continue to blossom throughout the winter if kept moist and in a sunny location. Try to keep the atmosphere around the plants humid for best results.

CHRISTMAS PEPPERS and JERUSALEM CHERRIES require a warm temperature of about 70 degrees. Keep the soil uniformly moist to prevent wilting. These plants may be rested and set out in the garden during the summer; but most home gardeners find it easier to save a few fruit for seed and discard the plants. These plants are easily grown from seed and can be lots of fun. Plant the seed in February and plant out of doors after frost danger is past. These plants can be an attractive addition to your garden, and by bringing them inside before frost they will add color to next Christmas.

Jan. 10, 1901 — The striking of oil in Beaumont, Texas marked the start of the great Texas oil boom.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



William F. Connors, manager of Veterans Administration's Boston Regional Office, reminded pension recipients today that veterans or dependents who do not return their VA pension income questionnaires by January 31 will not receive any further checks

and may owe the government money.

If they do not submit this income information, they will be required to repay all pension received during 1963 and the first month in 1964.

Connors pointed out that the questionnaire carries a printed warning which reads — "Important. Failure to return this card before January 31, 1964 will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all pension you received last year."

Since the pension is paid only to those veterans, their widows, dependent parents or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year to justify the payments.

Connors asked that all blanks on the card be signed before it is sent back to the Veterans Administration.

Jan. 28, 1902 — A gift of \$1,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie established the Carnegie Institution to "encourage in the broadest and most liberal manner investigation, research and discovery, and the application of knowledge to the improvement of mankind."

Giordano & Hardick End Navy Drills

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (FHT-NC)—Marine Private Robert J. Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giordano of 51 William St., and Marine Private Ronald G. Hardick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardick of 140 Cherry St., both of Agawam, completed basic training Dec. 11 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. They are scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for advanced combat infantry training.

The intensive recruit training includes drill, combat training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction in other basic Marine infantry weapons.

SAXON WOOD TEN PIN LANES

(In the Agawam Shopping Center)

Morning Housewives League Forming

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